Disobedience of Orders Caused Western Maryland Collision.

Baltimore, June 18 .- The death roll of last night's disaster on the Western Maryland Railroad now foots up twenty-three, and this number is likely o be increased from among the list of those

grievously mangled.

All the dead were employes of the railroad, returning to their homes in the small towns along the railroad to spend Sunday. With the exception of the train crews they had been repairing the age done to the roadbed ten days ago by a milnor freight wreck at Mount Hope station, near this city. The train, which was No. 5 passenger, restbound, carried a large number of passengers, il the coaches being filled. As many of the worken as could do so went into the baggage car, he remainder of the geng of thirty-five finding places on the platforms between the mail and bagcars and between the latter and the tender. Near Patapsco station, about eight miles from nster, the Western Maryland has many grees, and that just west of the bridge crossing the Parapsco River is a sharp one. An extra freight, made up of heavy coal and provision cars,

those who should have seen that they were obeyed enger train was running thirty miles an hour and the freight was making good time with two engines. Just west of the bridge they came together, the three engines being piled one on anher; fortunately, in such a manner that enough nections were broken to relieve the boilers and thus prevent explosions

was running east. It should have taken a siding to allow No. 5 to pass, according to orders. Why

they were disregarded will never be known, for

The impact drove the passenger tender into the baggage car and demolished it and the mail car, killing or maiming every one in both. Along the on both sides were scattered dead and frightfully mangled men. These were more fortuthan those who had been in the baggage car and on the engines, for most of them were pin ed in the wreckage. The damage to the other the passenger train was confined almost entirely to broken windows and doors, and the injuries to their occupants to bruises from the shaking un and minor cuts from flying glass.

There was an instant rush to escape and momen nfusion. Shricks from the injured quickly brought the inhabitants of all the farmhouses within a considerable radius and these immediately get to work to do what they could. Farmers' wives and daughters made bandages of their clothing and household linen. One or two physiand household linen. One or two physiwho had been passengers on the wrecked
ager train directed their efforts.

1 relief trains arrived from both directions,
nore seriously injured were brought to this
At the Union Station when the first trainload
d five patrol wagons and two ambulances
in waiting When these were filled express
is were pressed into service. Of the victima
e disaster who were lifted from the cars,
were unconscious and one had died on the

TOO CONFIDENT, DROWNS.

Searching for Body of Friend, Men Find Another.

In attempting to swim across the North River from the Spurien Duyvil railroad bridge to the Jersey shore, yesterday, Malvor Jansen, a carpenter, living at No. 222 East 107th-st., was seized with cramp and drowned. The body was not re-

Jansen and two friends, Charles Thompson and Thomas Matson, of the same address, went to Spuyten Duyvil to fish. Jansen told them he would swim to the Jersey shore and back. They did not pay any attention to him, but went on with their fishing. Jansen walked to the railroad bridge, stripped and jumped into the river, striking out easily and powerfully.

A few minutes later Thompson and Maison saw their friend disappear about 200 yards from there.

No boats were near enough to be of help to him.

Though the searching parties did not recover innough the searching parties did not recover ignsen's body, they found the body of a man near the Bronx shore that had been in the water several weeks. It was that of a man about 5 feet 8 inches all, 175 pounds in weight, with dark complexion and hair. The clothing consisted of a black coat and waistogat, dark gray striped trousers and thite woollen underwear. The body was taken to be Fordham Morgue.

FELL ASLEEP AND WAS DROWNED.

Boy and a Sailor Also Die in Water Near Brooklyn.

Patrick Tierney, of No. 85 Sullivan-st., Brooklyn, while asleep on the pier at that street early yesterday, rolled off into the water and was drowned. A watchman who saw him fall made an attempt to rescue him, but failed. The body was not recovered.

Arthur Kirk, of Kosciusko-st., near Nostrandave., Brooklyn, while bathing in the Sheepshead Bay Inlet was seized with cramps and sank. He was eighteen years old. Conrad Franz, a companion, swam after the helpless boy, but was caught in the swift current and had all he could do to keep himself from drowning. Kirk disappeared and his body was not

Another drowning in Brooklyn was that of Alexander Partlow, of the schooner Edward Pierce, moored at 24th-st., South Brooklyn. He was going aboard the boat in the early morning, recovered later by his shipmates.

RIVER CHEATED OF ITS VICTIM.

Patrolman Rescues Young Girl Fallen from Recreation Pier.

Jennie Schecket, of No. 405 East Houston-st., was saved from drowning last night by Patrolman Frederick J. Eggers, of the Union Market station, who jumped into the East River after her. The young woman had fallen from the 3d-st. Recrea-

Moored to the pier was a barge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and she, with several others, amused herself by climbing on board. While she was on the barge the tide carried the boat away from the pier to the end of the cable with which it was tied, making a space of five or six feet of open water. Miss Schecket tried to walk over or the big hawser, but missed her footing and fell into the water. Seeing the young woman struggling in the water, and being carried out by the tide, Eggers, without walting to remove his coat, jumped in after her. He caught her by the hair and swam back to the pier, where both were helped out by Patrolman Conneily.

CHILD SEES FATHER DROWN.

East River Claims Another Victim-Ferryboats Save Another.

Charles Williams, a metal worker, of No. 526 East 12th-st., was drowned in the East River yesterday before many persons. Williams and a friend named George Hublitz went swimming off East lith-st, and had made their way about a block south when, with a cry, Williams Hublitz, who was ahead, turned at the cry, but

was to late to help him. ferryboats Harry Hollins and Greenpoint were close by, and as an unknown man sprang into the water from the 10th-st. pier to his assistance two life preservers were thrown from the Hollins. Hublitz and the unknown man clung to these un-

til picked up by the Greenpoint.
Williams leaves a wife and four young children,
one of whom-Charles, six years old-saw his
father drown.

WITH WINES AND LIQUORS LITHIA WATER

> Excels all others. "It blends perfectly."

"Pal" of Jimmy Hope, in Bellevue, Moy Be on Deathbed.

Frank McCoy, 63 years old, a glant in stature and a patriarch in appearance, lay on what may be his deathbed in Believue Hospital last night and told of the days when he and Jimmy of many years ago.

ceived part of the bonds taken from the vaults. never realized a cent from those bonds.

one, and the depositors mostly poor persons. to us to make restitution for the sake of the

comparatively little of them. The narrowest escape I ever had from death was in 1877, when with several others I attempted to enter the bank at Suffolk, Va. It was on Election Day, early in the morning, and we were discovered at work. There was a hot chase after us, and capture meant instant death by hanging, but we al. got away. I guess most of the old pals are gone now, and even if I get away from here alive I can't have much longer to live."

McCoy has no home and no immediate family, although he is said to have wealthy relatives on Staten Island. He was found early

es on Staten Island. yesterday at 33d-st. and 3d-ave., suffering from Jimmy Hope was buried only a few days ago.

Recently Dr. Wilcoxon was freed after his ar rest on a charge of trying to realize on one of the bonds stolen from the Manhattan Bank. SHAKEN AND BRUISED.

Rear-End Trolley Collision Comes Near Being Serious.

Several persons were hurt and many shaken up and frightened when one Brooklyn Rapid Transit trolley car crashed into the rear end of another last night at Elmenier-ave., near the Maspeth car barn, in Maspeth, Queens. At first the accident was believed to be a most serious one, and calls for ambulances were sent out in rapid succession, and an ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital and Jamaica, one each from the German Hospital and St. Catherine's, in Brooklyn, and one from St. John's, in Long Island City, were raced to the scene, while many local physicians turned out to

The cars were both bound for Brooklyn. A Flush ing-ave, car was running a short distance ahead of a Grand-st. car. Both were open cars and loaded to their full capacity. At Elmenier-ave, the troiley of the leading car slipped from the wire and the lights went out, and the car came to a standstill The motorman of the second car did not start to put on the brakes until he was close on to rear end. Then he jammed them down so hard that most of his passengers were knocked from their seats, and those standing up were sent sprawling over the others. The momentum carried the car along the rails and it bumped the other taken alarm a moment before, and many were in the act of jumping when the crash came. Those the act of jumping when the crash came. Those injured were hurt largely by falling and by others jumping on them in their bilind fright. All in both cars were shaken up and somewhat bruised. Those who received painful bruises and sprains were Max Schiller, No. 287 East 3d-st., Manhattan; Marie Silverberg, No. 142 Ludlow-st., Manhattan; Max Graf. No. 275 Ediridge-st., Manhattan; Sarah Lewis, No. 124 Madison-st., Manhattan; Joseph Dougherty, No. 104 DeKaib-ave., Brooklyn, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, No. 126 East Dotherst., Manhattan. Greenbaur, No. 255 East 10th-st., Manhattan. The hospital ambulances went back to their stations empty, as all of the injured were able to go their homes. The wreck did not long delay traffic. The two cars in collision were hauled into the nearby barns and two others soon put in their places.

KAISER STARTS FOR HELIGOLAND.

Will See Finish of Yacht Race-Conducts Religious Services.

the race from Dover to Heligoland for the Emperor's Cup.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Emperor con ducted religious services on board the Hohenzollern, preaching from Psalms, chapter 46, verse 8, "The Lord of Hosts is with us." Several of the officers and members of the crews of the cruiser Berlin and the destroyer Sleipner

The Emperor called on Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American Line, with whom he remained half an hour. He took Herr Ballin and Captain von Grumme to see the horse races this afternoon.

ORDAINED IN CRYPT OF CATHEDRAL

Crowd Witnesses Elevation of Young Men to Priesthood and Diaconate.

In the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Elshop Coadjutor Greer ordained one of the largest classes in the history of the diocese of New-York yerterday morning. Despite the in tense heat the crypt was crowded throughout the services, which lasted for more than three hours Assisting Bishop Coadjutor Greer were Dean Wil ford L. Robbins, of the General Theological Semi nary; Archdeacons Nelson, of New-York, and Van Kleeck, of Westchester; Canons Peters and Kimber and other diocesan and city clergy.

The services began with a brief sermon by Dean Robbins. Ten seminarians were ordained to the diaconate and six deacons were raised to the priesthood.

POLICE SEARCH FOR E. L. ALLEN.

Disappeared Saturday Well Supplied with Money and Bank Stocks.

Police Headquarters has sent out a general alarm for Edward L. Allen, of No. 273 West 122d-st., who disappeared on Saturday with considerable money and bank stocks in his possession.

Mr. Allen is forty-five years old and about five feet seven inches in height. He was smoothshaven and his hair was gray. He had a scar on the back of his neck. When he was seen last he wore a gray suit, with a straw hat and button shoes. His disappearance was reported at the West 125th-st. station. The stock was of the National Bank of Helena, Mont.

"Well, I'll Be Hanged," Said Magistrate Cornel!-Bail Forfeited.

Philip Smith, of No. 164 Delancev-st., was to appear before Magistrate Cornell in the Essex lett. There was a large attendance of the regi-Market Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly ment, for it was the first time that the Rev. conduct, but he decided that the day was too warn. and walked out of the place before his case could St. John, at Larchmont Manor, had had an oppor-

He remained in court two hours, while Magis trate Cornell was hearing other cases, and thet, told a friend that the court was too warm and he was going home. When they told the Magistrate what Smith had said Magistrate Cornell exclaimed, "Well, I'll be hanged. Walked out of court, did he! Well, his bond is forfeited."

AN APPEAL FOR A HELPLESS WIDOW. The Bureau of Charities wishes \$160 to complete itving God, which gave to a regiment a chaplain the admission fee for a widow, seventy-seven years and made it possible for him to be with them. old, to a home. The woman is a native of Portland Me., and residents of that State who knew her formerly have contributed toward the expense of placing her in a home. She has lived for eleven the thems, "Courage." The services were an

Civil War Series Preserved by the Provisions of Excise Law Evaded Government.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, June 18.—The most valuable of hotographic collections is stored in the attic of photographic collections is stored in the attic of the War Department, and estimated to be worth law continues to be violated fiagrantly. Hope looted banks. McCoy told of his com- \$150,060. This collection includes the photographs plicity in the famous Manhattan Bank burglary and negatives made by the late Matthew B. Brady, wartime photographer, who spent the last years "I took no actual part in the burglary itself," of his busy life in poverty and lived to see his valuable collection sold piecemeal by auction for his failure to pay the bills of the warehouse where it was stored. General Grant described the collec-"In 1872 Hope and I broke into the Beneficial tions, covering, as it did, twenty-five years' labor Savings Bank of Philadelphia, and got away of an industrious photographer who had unusual with \$80,000. The institution was a Catholic facilities for taking pictures of people and places during a notable period of the country's history. It The police had pretty strong suspicions that we was Secretary Belknap of the War Department The police had pretty strong suspicions that we who discovered in 1874 that a part of the Brady were connected with the job, but had no proof. However, several prominent Catholics appealed ure to pay for the storage of his material. Secretary Belknap was then able to draw upon a fund poor depositors who had lost their all, and of \$2,000, which he expended in acquiring a frac-Hope and I returned most of the plunder. I tion of the collection. Later the lawyers discovered that the government had an insecure title to the property, and that it would require something "I had a hand in many jobs, but am proud to say that I never took a life. Several times I was sentenced to long terms, but I served comparatively little of them. The never was fices of B. F. Butler and James A. Garfield, it being estimated at that time that the entire collecon, which was to be bought, was worth at least \$150,000. There were 5,995 negatives turned over to the government as a result of this transaction. Then followed a long period of characteristic governmental carelessness and an indifference to the possession. The boxes of valuable negatives which cost the government so much money were shelved, and opened and reopened until, when it came to making a catalogue of the collection, it was found that three hundred of the plates were missing or oken beyond repair. There have been requests to have the collection

reproduced, and at one time the National Museum through Professor Langley, asked for the privilege of selecting some of the photographs for the purpose of adding them to a contemplated collection of pictures of "representative Americans." Nothing seems to have come of that project, although permission was granted the museum officials to make use of the War Department collection. Surviving relatives of the individuals whose portraits have been preserved sometimes get authority to make copies of these photographs. Several projects have been proposed for reproducing the pictures and having them accessible to the general public—one being the plan of General A. E. Greely to select certain pictures and print them according to the best process and so form an illustrated volume of the records of the War of the Rebellion. In addition to the Brady collection of wartime reproduced, and at one time the National Museum volume of the records of the War of the Rebellion. In addition to the Brady collection of wartime photographs there are other pictures taken by army quartermasters and army engineers of places and structures which have not become of historic interest. These include a series of pictures of Union and Confederate fortifications in and around Atlanta and the surroundings of Charleston in 1885. Another series of pictures is that of quartermaster storehouses, army transports and quarters, represented by 1.077 negatives. Still another series of permanent value is that which illustrates the United States railway department, which played such an important part in the successful prosecution of the war. There is also a photographic record of the various methods of construction, operaof the war. There is also a protographic re-fit the various methods of construction, opera-and destruction as practised by the railway ritment, including the original devices then in for the first time for transporting cars and

MRS. RIPLEY HELD UP.

Paid Fine in Time to Dine with James H. Hyde.

Babylon, Long Island, June 18.—Mrs. Sidney Dil-on Ripley, of New-York, while making a trip from Westbury to Bay Shore in an automobile, was held up here by a deputy sheriff, who asserted the car was being driven at too rapid a rate. Gus Fricke, the driver, was taken before Justice Cooper, who imposed a fine of \$30, which Mrs. Ripley paid. She took the affair in good part and made no com-plaint. While the car was being driven to the ustice's office a leak developed in one of the tires and while the proceedings were in progress the tire went flat. Fricke made repairs after being fined and the car started for Bay Shore in plenty of time to allow Mrs. Ripley to keep a dinner engagement at the home of James Hazen Hyde, her brother.

TORPEDO BOATS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Five More, Under Orders to Proceed to the Far East, Will Sail Soon.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Norfolk, Va., June 18.—The Navy Department Hamburg, June 18.—Emperor William sailed for Heligoland this afternoon on board the Hohenzollern, to await the yachts engaged in the Biddle and the Bagley are under orders to proceed to the Far East. These vessels are smaller than those sent some time ago, when the trip was made to Manila in sixty-nine days. It is expected that a cruiser will be sent along. The vessels which left here in 1903 were convoyed by the cruiser Buffalo. It is stated that the trip is to test the seagoing qualities of the little vessels, and that they are to be used in navigating the shallow waters of the Philipolipes.

BIG INDIANA COAL MERGER.

Moore Brothers and the Rock Island Acquire Several Companies.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chicago, June 18.—A large coal merger has been consummated in Chicago by the Moore brothers and their Rock Island Railroad associates. The new company, called the consolidated Indian Coal Company has acquired these properties: W. S. Bogle Coal Company, the Union Coal Company, T. C. Keler & Co., the Harder & Hafer Coal and Mining Comlet & Co., the Marder & Haier Coal and Mining Com-pany, the Sullivan Coal Company, the Hymera Coal and Mining Company, and the North Jackson Hill Coal Mining Company. The amount of the capital of the combined companies has not been made public, but is said to reach into the millions. Every one of the companies in the merger controls a large business in this district.

ATHLETIC GAMES AT DREAMLAND.

In connection with the anniversary celebration of the Fall of the Bastile arranged by the Lafaytte Guards, to be held at Dreamland on July 14, a monster athletic tournament for amateurs, under the auspices of the Romande (Swiss) Tournament Society has been arranged. The programme has been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. It is as follows: Fifty yard dash, straightaway; 200 yard dash; handleap; 440 yard run, handleap; half mile run for novices; throwing the 56 pound weight, handleap; pole vault, handleap, and a running high jump, handleap. There will also be a two mile invitation scratch championship race.

WRECK VICTIMS NOW 23. TELLS OF BANK ROBBING. PRICELESS PHOTOGRAPHS. CRUST "MEAL" FOR SIX. HERRICK AGAINST LOBBY. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

at Fort George.

A further tour of inspection of Fort George by a Tribune reporter last night showed that, despite

While all the dance halls and Raines law hotels continued more or less to violate the law, perphine's Curve Hotel and Amusement Palace, where men came and went in the reporter's presence and were permitted to buy, swallow and pay for their drink without receiving even a "property" sand-

Again and again here, the reporter saw parties of one, two, three, four, five and even six order and receive the same number of glasses of beer, to receive merely a single piece of dry bread, what-ever the number of the party. The procedure seemed to be that from time to time, as the conscience of the proprietor or his representative stirred, a waiter with a tray would be sent round to each table, depositing on a plate in the centre a disk of rye bread some four inches in diameter. No matter how large the party, unless a sandwich was actually demanded, one dry slice of this bread did duty for each table.

There were several instances, however, the reporter remained, when even this farce was dispensed with. This was despite the fact that a charge of 10 cents was made for a glass of beer and the privilege of listening to "Tammany, Tammany," as given by the orchestral staff. At the North End Casino it was again apparent that the law was being violated. As a single instance the reporter saw a party sit down at an saparillas." The reporter saw the entire party consume and pay for its drinks, the only pretense

plate in the centre. The dancing pavillon in Paradise Park likewise showed instances of a single randwich for an entire party who drank beer, as did the Star Hotel, These were merely illustrations of the way in the provisons of the law were being

A visit paid to Seraphine's Speedway Hotel, at 11:15 p. m., after a waiter had been arrested, Iliö p. m., after a waiter had been arrested, showed the effect of the prompt and drastic action. Each person who was drinking had before him a regulation sandwich. Several girls in short dresses were seen in these resorts. "Impossible," said Captain Halpin, of the 33d Precinct, when told of the details of the reporter's tour. He thereupon called two of his detectives, who declared that they had visited the identical places, and had been unable, with the one exception noted, to find any violations.

WANTS TO BREAK ENGLISH MONOPOLY

Excellent Opportunity for United States, Says St. Louis Consul of Argentina.

Dr. Salvador A. Pratto, Consul of Argentina at St. Louis, left this city yesterday for Washington where he expects to meet President Roosevelt to day. This consulship was created for Dr. Pratto during the exposition as a merely honorary post. His particular mission in this country now is to reak the English monopoly of Argentina industries by obtaining a greater American commercial and financial representation in that republic. It is in connection with this mission that he goes to see Dr. Pratto is authority for the statement that

Dr. Pratto is authority for the statement that there are invested in Argentina 1.500,000,000 of English capital, while the American investments amount to only 220,000,000.

Lack of initiative on the part of the United States in cultivating this rich field for investment, declares Dr. Pratto, is responsible for the practical monopoly of British commerce. Dr. Pratto says there is unlimited opportunity for American capital in his country, and he will seek to interest capitalists here.

Big Amusement Park To Be Built Near Boer War Spectacle.

Through an agreement between William A. Brady and Oliver Harriman, representing the Brighton Beach Development Company, and Austin Corbin, of the Manhattan Beach Company, the former company takes over for ten years, for amusement purooses, the thirty-odd acres of land lying between poses, the thirty-odd acres of land lying between the two hotels. The success of the Boer War at Brighton has opened the eyes of land owners on the west side of the Island to its possibilities, and all the shore space that has remained idle for years is to be converted into an immense amusement park.

COMPROMISE IN "MED FAC" CASE.

Senior Leaves Harvard, but May Get Diploma -Students Displeased.

Cambridge, Mass., June 18 .- Dean Hurlbut, of Harvard College, in a communication to be published in "The Harvard Crimson" to-motrow, announces that the "Med Fac" case has been compromised. Benjamin Joy, the senior arrested for breaking into the Phillips Brooks house, has been allowed to take his examinations, but voluntarily has withdrawn from college. His degree, however, it is inferred, will be

granted him later.
In return for this leniency the "Med Fac," or rather the undergraduate members of the society, agree to disband, discontinue their acts of vandaism and make restitution of property stolen from the university. The compromise is distasteful to Harvard men.

PORT ARTHUR TO FALL AGAIN.

If the weather man will only give Henry J. Pain a show next Thursday night he will lift the lid at Manhattan Beach and show his long promised fireworks display of Port Arthur, the latest addi-tion to Mr. Pain's almost innumerable war displays The Port Arthur show is said to be the greatest of Mr. Pain's pyrotechnic spectacles. Mr. Pain has invited several city officials and other important persons to see the opening performance. If it rains Thursday night the date of the opening performance will be announced later.

NEGRO'S VICTIM IS SERIOUSLY ILL. Thomas Horton, the abnormally developed negro charged with having committed five burglaries ast Thursday night around Highbridge and with having assaulted a young girl, the daughter of a fireman, in one of the houses he robbed, was arraigned in the Morrisania court yesterday. The girl is in a critical condition and under the care of physicians Magistrate McAvoy held the man for further examination Tuesday. The police say that Horton has admitted committing the five bur-

A QUIET DAY AT THE STATE CAMP.

Peekskill State Camp, June 18 (special)—There is usually little activity in camp on Sunday, but the cloudy sultriness of the morning, which changed into sunshine, heat and humidity in the afternoon, seemed to make this first day of the week quieter than its two predecessors. Even the COURT HOT, PRISONER WALKED OUT. but sought the shady places under the trees along the bluff, where they could enjoy the breeze that

blew from the south. The weather was so threatening in the morning that the church services, which had been appointed to be held in the open air, were held in the mess hall, by order of Colonel Franklin Bart-Richard Cobden, who is rector of the Church of be heard. He was arrested Saturday night for tunity of preaching to the Engineers since the Spanish-American war, when he went into the field with the 23d as their chaplain. He recalled this in the opening words of his sermon this morning. and expressed his appreciation of the opportunity to be in camp again, after an interval of seven years. He also spoke of the duties of the chaplain, and said that it was a recognition of the fact that ne organization, political, military, business or in the home, could be perfect without the spirit of the

The chaplain took for his text Psalm rxxvii, 14: "Wait on the Lord. Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thy heart," and he spoke from of placing her in a home. She has fived for eleven by cars in Brooklyn, and has supported herself by doing copying in a heautiful handwriting, which ahe is no longer able to do. The case is one which receme sespecially deserving of assistance.

Contributions will be received and acknowledged by William I. Nichols, general secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, No. 33 Schermenhorn-st.

Peekskill State Camp, June 18 (Special).—There | at 3 p. m., and at 4 p. m. Father Paul, of Graymoor, spoke on the parade ground.

The work before the engineers being so vastly

different from the instruction prescribed for infantry regiments, a new schedule of duties went into effect to-day. Hereafter guard mounting, which is usually a ceremony of the morning and seldom seen by visitors, will follow immediately on completion of evening parade. That leaves the morning practically free for instruction in engineering, which will be between the hours of 8:30 neering, which will be between the hours of 8.39 and II o'clock. In this instruction the greatest use will be made of the abundance of material sent down from West Point by the government, which includes wooden pointoons, canvas pontoons, cables for suspension bridges and other bridge material. To-morrow the regiment will be instructed in getting this material together, will be taught how to float pontoons and get them in position, and how rapidly to complete and dismantle a pontoon bridge. The officers and engineer company from West Point will also enter into this work and will assist in the instruction of the regiment.

There are no prescribed duties for the afternoons of the week, but they will be devoted to reconnoisance, the mapping of streams and roads in the vicinity of camp, and in the personal instruction of officers and men.

Major General Charles F. Roe, Lieutenant Colonel George A. Wingate, Lieutenant Colonel J. Wray Cleveland, Lieutenant Colonel James M. Stearns, jr. Major Louis M. Greer, Major Robert K. Prentice, Major Fatrick, United States Engineers, and Lieutenants McDonough and Hunt, mounted rode to Croton Dam to-day to see the new reservoir. They returned to camp this evening.

In spite of the humidity and heat of the afternoon there were some twelve hundred people on the parade ground and the bluff to its north at the evening parade and guard mount to-night. The majority of them were from New-York and the river towns, but there was a large contingent from Peekskill and the nearby summer resorts.

A change in the arrangements of the officers' mess this year brings all the field and staff officers of the regiment together at the same table. Chaplain Richard Cobden does not remain in camp with the regiment. He came up merely to how service this morning, and returned on a late afternoon train to Lerchmont Manor. and Il o'clock. In this instruction the greatest use

Ohio Governor Says He Will Fight

the "Third House." Sandusky, Ohio, June 18 .- Governor Herrick declared at the dinner of the Ohio Associated Dailies, at Cedar Point, last night, his purpose to start a movement against professional lobby-

ing in Ohio. He said: Lobbying is a deadly poison in the wellspring of existation. It is responsible in the main for the low estimate in which our lawmaking bodies are held by many three-ghout the entire country. The prefessional lobbylst is a criminal. By that I mean the man who offers a fixed bribe to promote or restrict legislation. His great crime lies in the destruction of the faith in the honesty of our citizens and the honesty of mankind. We must do more than a rest, we must exterminate the professional lobby.

Other communities have risen and eradicated this pernicious practice, and oblic should move with no laggerd step to do likewise. As far as it lies within my power I purpose to set on foot this reform Lobbying is a deadly poison in the wellspring

DRIVE OUT MEXICAN LABORERS.

Texas Farmers Rise Against Immigrants-Crops Now Suffering.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Galveston, Tex., June 18.—The importation of Mexican labor for raffroad construction work and on the farms in Western Texas has resulted in several hundred Mexicuns being driven back into their own country under threats of death. The railroads employed Mexican labor until white and colored labor has been forced from the railroads and farms.

Mexicans have proved worthless for farmwork. Now that the Mexicans are gone, it is at a meal being a broken crust deposited on a impossible to supply white laber for the rail-road building and crops are suffering. On ap-peal to the Mexican government, the latter will take the matter up with Washington. The Farmers Union is said to be behind the fight against Mexican labor.

MEMBERS OF RETIREMENT BOARD.

Teachers and Principals to Elect at Call of

Principals, assistants to principals and teachers in each school district will meet for the first time to-day at the call of City Superintendent Maxwell elect district representatives, who will choose three members of the board of retirement under the new Teachers' Pension law. In the instructions ssued by Dr. Maxwell he said, relative to the make-up of the board:

make-up of the board:

The president of the Board of Education, the chairman of the committee on elementary schools, the chairman of the committee on high schools, the City Superintendent of Schools, and three members to be selected from the principals, assistants to principals and teachers of the public day schools shall constitute a board of retirement.

In accordance with this law, will you (district experintendents) please summon a meeting of your principals, assistants to principals and teachers in such of your districts for Monday afternoon, June 19?

LEAVES CHILD TO FATE.

Man Jumps-Baby on Seat-Runaway Hits Wagon-Policeman Resoues.

A team of horses attached to a heavy dairy truck an away yesterday on the Williamsburg Bridge and caused a great commotion. A man who was driving in a furniture wagon with his three-yearold child abandoned the baby when he saw the run-away team bearing down upon him. The prompt of Patrolman O'Rourke, of the Bridge Squad, who snatched the child from its seat, probably saved it from death. A moment later the BRIGHTON BEACH TO RIVAL CONEY. team crashed into the wagon, nearly wrecking it. Two men on the truck were badly injured and one was taken to the hospital.

The truck belongs to Frank Goldstein, of Old South Read. Woodhaven, Long Island, and was driven by Issac Leize. With Leize on the seat was Abraham Jokinsky. Both live in Woodhaven. The truck was loaded with cans of milk and was being driven across the south roadway of the bridge. The breeching strap of the off horse broke, and the

horses became unmanageable. A funeral procession was just ahead of the horses, but the hearse and six carriage missed being struck. Those who saw the runaway from the footpath gave the alarm, and Patrolman O'Rourke sounded

the gong to close the runaway gate.

The team dashed down the incline toward the Brooklyn plaza, increasing its speed with every jump. At Berry-st. O'Rourke stood ready to try stop the runaways, when he saw a man th a child in a wagon about one hundred feet in front. O'Rourke called to him to keep to

in front. O'Rourke called to him to keep to the right. The man looked around and, seeing the runaway team coming toward him, threw away his reins and leaped out of the carriage, leaving the child to its fate.

O'Rourke anatched the little one from the seat, and jumped between the ironwork which separates the roadway from the railroad tracks, just as the team crashed into the wagon.

The team ran to the runaway gate, hitting it with terrific force. Leize and Jokinsky went over the gate. They landed on their heads and were made unconscious. The horses lay stunned in the roadway.

made unconscious. The horses lay stunned in the roadway.

Dr. Cohn, of the Eastern District Hospital, was taking a patient to his home. The police asked him to look after the injured until the arrival of an ambulance from the Williamsburg Hospital. Dr. Cohn asked the police to have an ambulance from the Bradford Street or St. Mary's hospital take his patient while he attended to the injured driver and his assistant. Both hospitals refused the surgeon's request, and two policemen took Dr. Cohn's patient home in a blanket. Leize was taken to the hospital. The man who abandoned his child got it again and drove off. The police could not learn the man's name or where he lived.

SPEEDWAY BRUSHES.

Nathan Straus's Bay Mare Loses to an Old Track Campaigner.

Nathan Straus's fleet, erratic little bay trotter,

Ida Highwood, 209%, met her match in a series of brushes on the Speedway yesterday, the retired Grand Circuit campaigner, Baron De Shay, 2:084, beating her twice in succession in rather decisive The mare made a break near the start in the first brush, losing four or five lengths, so that the trial of speed was perhaps not a fair one, but

style. The mare made a break near the start in the first brush, losing four or five lengths, so that the trial of speed was perhaps not a fair one, but in the return brush she trotted nearly all the way, breaking right at the winning post when apparently beaten by the big horse at her side. Both finishes were close and exciting. After her break the first time Ida Highwood trotted so fast that she made up the lost ground and crossed the line with her nose at the wheel of the featherweight wagon drawn by Baron De Shay. Only a head separated the rival trotters at the finish of the second brush when the mare went into the sir.

Baron De Shay won every brush in which he was a starter yesterday. One of the trotters he met and defeated was the brown stallion Finan's Star, driven by James Finan. The owner of this horse considers him to be a trotting wonder, although coldtime experts have not yet discovered that he possesses championship speed. It is said that Mr. Finan priced him at \$25,000 a few days ago, and Finan priced him at \$25,000 a few days ago, and was indignant when some one asked him if \$15,000 would not buy the horse. The owner confidently expects to see him beat the world's record for trotting stallions. Baron De Shay beat him with apparent ease yesterday, as did Charles Welland's bay pacer Mustard 2:0836, and James A. Murphy's Pree Advice, 2:1056.

A passing shower, which lasted barely long enough to lay the dust on the drive, scattered horses drivers and spectators when the sport was at its height. Among the best brushes seen before the rain came was one in which Colonel W. C. Greene's unmarked three-year-old pacer Billings met James A. Murphy's noted horse. In other brushes Charles Welland's bay and manazing rate for one of his age, he was no match for Don Derby, a 1:50 gait—on the Speedway. Ten lengths separated the horses at the finish. A better race was seen when Billings started with Free Advice. This time the rival pacers finished neck and neck, with the advantage in favor of the older horse.

In o

HARD WORK SAVES HALF-DROWNED LAD John Fein, of No. 300 East 57th-st., was nearly drowned last night while bathing off East 58th-st. He is fifteen years old. Fein, with a number of others, was swimming in the East River, when he suddenly sank. John Clark, of No. 864 3d-ave, dived for Fein, who had gone down for the second time. He dragged him to the pier, and after being revived by hard work Fein went home.

FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, June 12
FORTS MUST BE IMPROVED.—Artillery off

tion that foreign governments have laid down ships of greater fighting power than were anticipated by members of the Endicott Board, which prepared the plan for coast defences twenty years ago. The question has been presented by Captain J. H. Howell, of the Artillery Corps, on duty at Fort Armistend, Md., in a way which has attracted the attention of such officers as General F. D. Grant, commanding the Department of the East, and General J. P. Story, the chief of artillery. It is pointed up mustiy of guns which will offer no appreciable resistance to the heavily Krupp armored battle-shi armer with the most nowerful and largest callible guns. It will require a farreaching pro-

BUSY FIMES FOR THE BROOKLYN YARD. A large amount of work is in prospect at the Brooklyn Navy Yard during the summer and early autumn. The Navy Department officials have laid autumn. The Navy Department officials have laid out repair jobs on ships of war of the cruiser and gunboat pattern to be undertaken from August I. The battleships must be docked and there are other vessels upon which there is a great deal of overhauling to be done. The Chief Constructor of the Navy has prepared a programme of work which will be carried out as soon as the vessels are relieved from present duties, such as that of the squadron engaged on the joint manceuvres and the ships under Rear Admiral Sigstee which will bring back to this country the remains of John Paul Jones. There have been several consultations between the naval authorities with the idea of adjusting the work so as not to interfere with the regular duties of the ships and have the repair jobs finished in time for the winter cruise and the manceuvres in Southern waters.

FORMER GERMAN SOLDIER DISMISSED .-The President hts approved the sentence of dis missal in the case of Lieutenant Hans F. Weusthoff, United States Philippine Scouts, who was recently tried by a court-martial in the Philippines and convicted of embezziement and other offences. He was formerly in the German Army and enlisted in the 6th United States Infantry. He was appointed a first lieutenant on July 1, 1901. COALING AT SEA PROBLEM.—The Naval

Bureau of Equipment has under consideration the problem of coaling at sea, in which work there has been some recent experiments under practical conditions with the battleship Illinois and the collier Marcellus. The lest was not entirely satisfactory, and the experts did not express themselves in favor of the adoption of the system which was under trial. There has been considerable discussion of this question by the Navai General Board, the members of which regard it as among the essential elements which enter into the fighting power of the fieet. It is akin in importance to the plan for navel bases, floating dry docks, and repair ships. All of these features contribute to the mobility of the fieet, and it is pointed out that in time of war it will be valuable if a fleet off the coast can be coaled at sea, thus relieving the ships of the necessity of withdrawing from the line of defence or being replaced thereon by other vessels. In the end, coaling at sea is conceived to be an economical proposition, and the naval experts have concluded that every effort should be made to establish a system of coaling at sea which shall be true worthy and efficient. There are numerous devices the market, but only one of them has been far considered as sufficiently promising to far considered as sufficiently and the sufficient promise to the satisfication of the navel and the experts did not express themselves in favor

NAVAL PAY VACANCIES .- Examinations as now being held in San Francisco, and in this city, for candidates to fill existing vacancies in the pay corps of the United States navy. One thousand young men have made application to take the ex-amination, of which number one hundred were designated, seventy-five of whom appeared before amination, of which hather appeared before designated, seventy-five of whom appeared before the examining boards. Fifty-five of the candidates passed the physical examination and are now under-going the mental tests, with the exception of two young men who withdrew. Forty-four candidates are being examined in this city, and the remaining nine in San Francisco.

STAGE SOCIETY SEES "SAKUNTALA."

Sanscrit Play in Madison Square Concert Hall in Indian Costume.

A fair sized audience, composed of members of the Progressive Stage Society and their friends, sweitered through five acts of Kalidasa's sacred Sangerit drama, "Sakuntala," in the Madison Square Garden concert hall yesterday afternoon

Square Garden concert hall yesterday afternoon. The intention was to have the performance in the roof garden, but fear of a thunderstorm caused the transfer to the uncomfortable hall.

The performers were costumes of ancient Indian style, designed by Hindoos, guests of the Vedanta Boclety. Their skins were dyed. Edmund Russell played the part of Dushyanta, Emperor of India, and Miss Eda Bruna took the part of the heroine. Dushyanta, having wandered from his retinue, meets Sakuntala, daughter of a nymph, in a garden, in the first act. They fall violently in love at first sight. The lovemaking, of a highly poetical sort, continues through part of the second act. Dushyanta goes back to his court and Sakuntala follows him, losing his signet ring on the way, thus giving an opportunity to a hostile goddess to blind the Emperor so that he denies his bride. The ring is found in a fish, however, and Dushyanta recovers his memory and his bride with it.

NEW PITTSBURG IRON ORE COMPANY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Pittsburg, June 18.-An independent ore company with \$1,000,000 capital behind it has just been formed with \$1,000,000 capital behind it has just been formed by Pittsburg men. It is known as the Hobart Ore Company, with headquarters at Duluth, Minn, Joshua W. Rhodes, of Pittsburg, heads the com-pany and the other stockholders are E. N. Ohl, of New-Castle, Penn., and S. W. Croxton, J. H. Barton and John Mitchell, of Cleveland. The new concern has much iron ore property in the Northwest and is prepared to handle a large trade.

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